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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My older sister passed away three months ago and we took her 13-year-old daughter into our home. We have two happy, well-adjusted boys, 10 and 6, and frankly, we are not experienced in handling a problem child.

She is quarrelsome, dishonest and lazy. Some days I must pull her bodily out of bed to get her to go to school. She doesn't care how she looks, and if I didn't insist that she bathe daily she wouldn't bother.

Our sons were excited at the prospect of having "an older sister," but she ignores them. She cries frequently for no apparent reason, and when I try to talk to her she stares into space as if she doesn't hear.

Her father was an alcoholic who wouldn't work and her mother ran around with an odd assortment of men. Although the home was never actually broken up, it was a wretched place for a child to live.

I thought this change would be wonderful and that she'd appreciate our love and kindness, but it hasn't worked out that way. Please tell us what we are doing wrong. We need help.—AUNT AND UNCLE.

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Deep Scars

Dear Aunt and Uncle: You can't expect a child who has spent the first 13 years of her life in the environment you describe to suddenly be a loving, sunny, cherub. Children who grow up in an atmosphere of hostility, infidelity and drunkenness suffer deep emotional scars which cannot be erased over night.

This girl has been denied security and the love of responsible parents. She needs affection and understanding. She also may need psychiatric help. Ask your doctor about the facilities available for disturbed children. You could save this girl from winding up in a mental or penal institution. The rewards for your patience and understanding will be enormous. Good luck.

Hubby's Dates

Dear Ann: I had to write to you, after reading the letter from Z.Z.Z. who complained about watching her husband get dressed for dates. I not only have to watch mine get dressed. I must pack his suitcase because his current girl friend lives 200 miles away.

Every other weekend he takes off, and during the week he runs up the long-distance telephone bill. On top of that he hasn't given me a dime in two months and I've had to borrow money from my brother to pay bills.

I suppose the advice you gave Z.Z.Z. would apply to me, too, but I love the bum too much to "throw him out." I've gone through this same thing before and time has always brought him to his senses.

I say a wife can do more by being understanding and sticking by her man, than tossing him out. Sure, it's hard, but it's worth it in the long run. After all, Ann, marriage is supposed to be for better or worse.—ONE WHO KNOWS

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Dear One: I suspect your marriage is going to get worse before it gets better. But if this formula works for you—and you can stand it—more power to you.

In Trouble

Dear Ann: My husband got into trouble with the law and is now paying his debt to society.

My two children and I went to live with my parents. They barely make ends meet for themselves. I want to go to work to pay our share of the expenses, but my husband forbids it. He says women belong home with their kids. He writes I should be "more saving" and manage on my father's check. I feel like a sponger and hate living off my folks like this. My husband is short-tempered and nervous. What shall I do? — FLORENCE.

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Get a Job

Dear Florence: It ill-becomes your husband to tell you where you ought to be, considering where he is. Get yourself a job and let him know that you must do what in your judgment is the decent and respectable thing.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' new booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS
—by Byrne Hope Sanders

MONTREAL, Feb. 5th — Let's be wise! Let's make sure that our family enjoys a really good breakfast cereal these chill mornings. Let's be wise—and serve RED RIVER CEREAL! Your lucky family will truly enjoy the nutty and wholesome flavor of the Red River blend of cracked wheat, rye and flax. Convenient, too, as Red River is ready for the table in five minutes. Good for the little ones and for active workers as it helps supply the energy they need, while sedentary workers and older people find that it guards regularity. You'll find Red River in a cheery new red package on your grocery shelves. So—wise and happy breakfasting to you!

LIKE SO MANY OF YOU . . . I hum in contentment as I bustle about the kitchen readying dinner for my hungry ones. That's when the creamy-smooth ROYAL INSTANT PUDDINGS are such a boon—in seven different flavors, each of which can be varied with at least seven-times-seven ideas! I'm thinking of one I enjoyed the other night—really good . . . "Ginger Peachy Pudding," it's called. You place sliced peaches, fresh or frozen, in six dessert dishes. Pour Royal Instant Vanilla Pudding over each one. Set for about five minutes and sprinkle with half a cup of ginger-snap crumbs. Do try this wonderful dessert soon!

FINANCIAL HURDLES . . . IS THAT WHAT YOU SEE immediately ahead? Insurance premiums, mortgage payments, laundry bills, shoes for the children and a modern refrigerator before too long. Every list is different, yet every item on every list is a hurdle that must be surmounted. I now keep my budget under control with a BANK OF MONTREAL Personal Chequing Account, strictly for scheduled spending . . . and a Savings Account, strictly for saving. In this way I keep track of every dollar I spend and save money as well. Your nearest B of M manager will gladly explain the advantages of using both a Personal Chequing and a Savings Account at "My Bank"!

IF I RAN A COOKING SCHOOL . . . I'd keep emphasizing the art of simple cooking—given us by modern skills. Take MINUTE RICE, for instance . . . it's a marvel how easy it is! You don't have to wash it, boil it or watch it. Yet it turns out perfectly every time—each separate kernel is plump, tender, light and fluffy. Minute Rice makes delicious desserts . . . it blends so well with fresh, cooked or dried fruits, with custards and sauces. It's ideal for casseroles, soups and stews . . . and a great favourite as a vegetable. Serve Minute Rice . . . often!

HERE'S THE KIND OF MONEY-SAVING NEWS I like to pass along! Right now, at your grocer's, the purchase of two pounds of BLUE BONNET MARGARINE entitles you to one pound absolutely free! Think of the money you'll save . . . and think how nice to have plenty of Blue Bonnet on hand for all your baking and as a spread for bread. Tops as a topping for vegetables, too! That's because Blue Bonnet is now, and always has been, an all-vegetable margarine with essential vitamins and minerals added. Better take steps to get your free pound of Blue Bonnet right away!

AMONG THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE I'd put the delicate, crisp enjoyment of toasted HOVIS BREAD, with a hot, hot cup of coffee. It's equally good with cheese, sea-food, jams or any other sandwich fillings. Believe me, Hovis is delicious! For one thing it has all the natural goodness of golden wheat, and contains five times the amount of wheat germ found in ordinary whole wheat bread. I really think your family will welcome Hovis as a delightful change from other kinds of bread . . . so do introduce them to Hovis this very week. On sale everywhere bread is sold.

I WISH I COULD BE AS ENTHUSIASTIC about my meals as all those dogs I know which get so wildly excited about their DR. BALLARD'S CHAMPION DOG FOOD. It's such a fine meal for your dog—the veterinarian diet that contains all the nutrients he needs. For variety, buy Chicken, Liver and Regular—each one a flavor your pet will bolt with gusto. Dr. Ballard's has constant uniformity and quality in every tin—with balanced nourishment that encourages a shiny coat, bright eyes, good digestion and a cheery outlook on life. Let your pet enjoy Dr. Ballard's Champion Dog Food . . . it's the best!

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Togs for Toddlers

The boy's leggings and double-breasted coat are in all-wool Yorkshire tweed. Big brother has a double-breasted British wool hopsack box coat with a black velvet collar. Little sister wears a flared, fitted coat in red wool hopsack with a black velvet collar for trim.—Photo was taken in London's Kensington Gardens.

Vote Denial Protested By Teachers

BASEL, Switzerland (AP)—Fifty unmarried school teachers held a one-day strike in Basel's only high school for girls Tuesday because Swiss men have refused to give women the right to vote. Male voters, in a referendum Sunday, turned down a constitutional amendment to give women the right to vote in federal affairs.

La Sertoma

Since the La Sertoma Club was chartered in September members have raised more than $200 through a raffle, home-baking sale and sale of Christmas cards, it was reported recently. Part of these funds was used to supply hampers to two families at Christmas.

Here's a Dish For Dinner

MEDINA, Saudi Arabia (WNS) — Bedouin women claim the world's most substantial dish, stuffed camel, intended for weddings.

The recipe: Boil a dozen eggs, stuff them into a dozen fish and put the fish inside a dozen chickens, roasted. Stuff the chickens into as many roasts of lamb, and stuff them into a camel. Roast the entire thing.

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